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Three more projects closely follow the Lebel-sur-Quévillon mill in Domtar's expansion program. A new, seventh fine paper machine with an annual capacity of 69,000 tons is being installed in the Cornwall, Ontario, mill. The modernization of the Windsor, Quebec, mill includes a new five-stage bleach system to increase daily capacity of kraft pulp to 400 tons. The annual capacity of the containerboard mill at Red Rock, Ontario, is being stepped up by

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Sir:

July 10

If it is true that, in *Postgrad* we are 'shooting for a degree of excellence', then what we need more than anything else is a competent proof-reader.

My first impression of this issue of *Postgrad* was one of pleasure at the improved layout; but what avails it if closer inspection reveals a text bristling with elementary errors?

Gabriel Compton
Montreal

Sharp eyed reader Compton has put her pencil where her barb is. She is now official proof-reader for Postgrad. ed.

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Sir:

July 16

May I extend to you and all members of your board, heartiest congratulations for this very excellent publication?

I was very much amused by your 'letter From The Publishing Chairman' and thought you might like to know that here, at least, is one postgrad who has read your magazine and has thoroughly enjoyed it!

Ernest R. Tetrault '64
Montreal

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Sir:

I thought I'd let you know that I, at least, am a very interested reader of *Postgrad*. I believe that interest in the publication is directly proportional to the distance between the reader and the University. We look forward to every issue and read it from cover to cover.

Jim Tjelios
St. John's Nfld.

P.S. Are you sure you put the V.C.A. only on the cover? . . .

Sorry Jim, it wasn't on the cover, it was under Dan Presley's initials. ed.

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Sir:

July 16

While I was naturally flattered to see my picture on *Postgrad's* pages, I was more particularly amazed at the change which you had been able to affect. The format is remarkably improved, the contents are head and shoulders above anything I have seen in a long while.

H. S. McEvoy
Toronto

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Sir:

. . . brilliant in concept, breathtaking in scope and very good in execution. Congratulations! But please don't stop yet in your march towards excellence in publication.

Milan Moravec
London, Ont.

Reader Moravec waxes enthusiastic about a product which can only be sustained by the enthusiasm of all of its readers. Best evidence of this is these letters and more editorial contributions. It's up to you. ed.

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LETTER FROM THE PUBLISHING CHAIRMAN

A funny thing happened on the way to the last issue of PG . . .

We discovered that the publication appeals greatly to what must be A GENERATION OF LOOKERS, not readers. We received letters of plaudit, 'phone calls of praise, verbal pats on the back — for the new format and layout (all of which we, of course, appreciated immensely).

But, of the welcomed comments received, only two mentioned that we had fallen flat on our sternum (and we all know what *that* is) in the copy. Names were misspelled (we even muffed on the spelling of the name of our Principal) — Not only that but we called him a principle. 'Pal we're sure he is (to many) but 'ple we're sure he cares not to be.

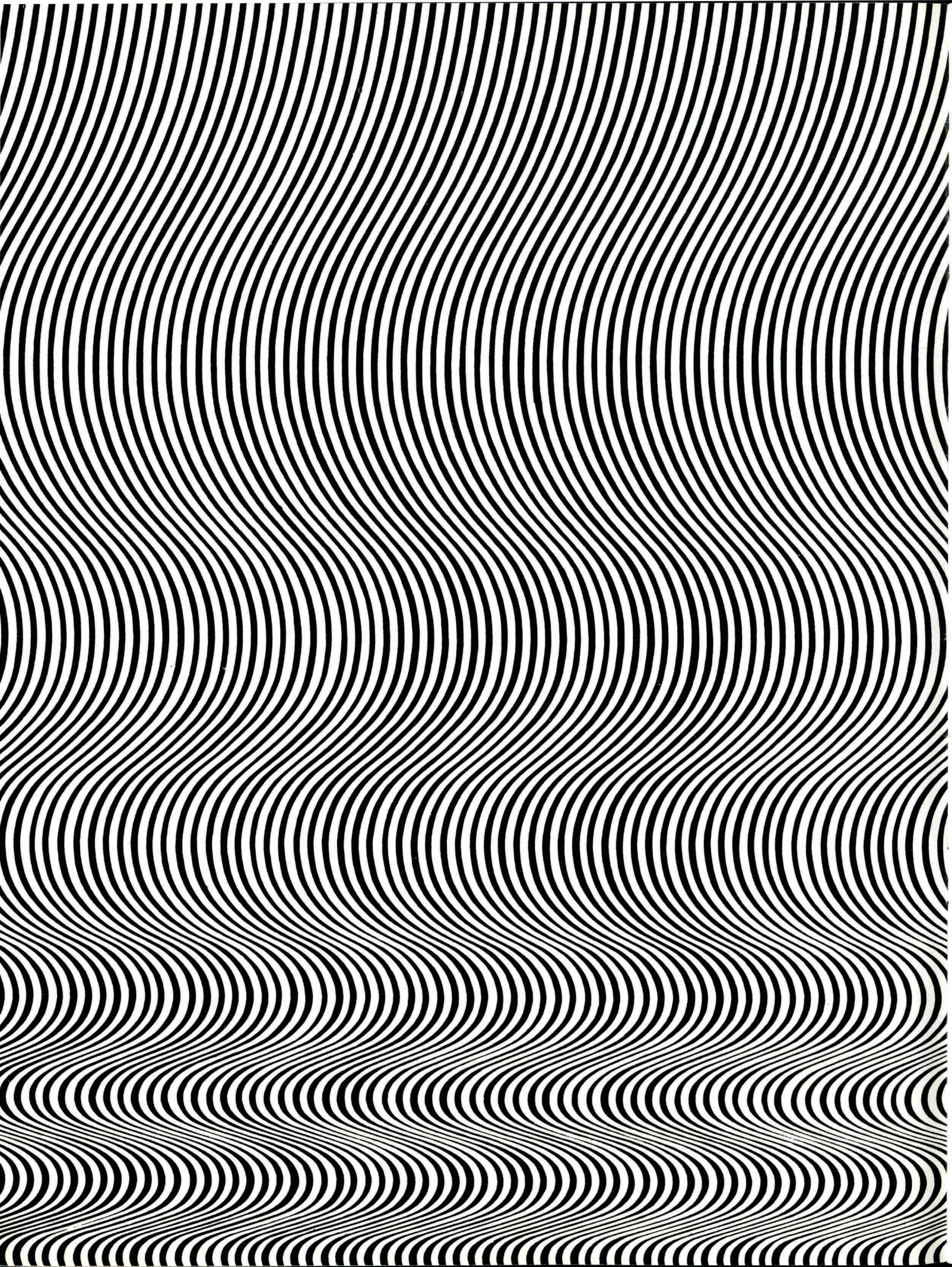
There were seven errors on page seven !!!

With so few people noting the gaffs, we boldly originated a contest ! To the PG "reader" finding the most errors in copy in this issue, we're offering a reward of 4,000. An anonymous benefactor has made the prize a possibility.

Should we have turned red-faced and withdrawn, at the spate of snarvles in the summer '65 issue ? Maybe. However, as the Red Queen pronounced "...it's a funny sort of memory that only thinks backwards".

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Towards A Better University:

Post Graduate Studies



Last April Dr. Robert C. Rae, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of the University, announced that the University shall offer two programmes leading to the master's degree. The respective fields in which these degrees would be granted will be English and Fine Art Education.

The research behind the announcement of this programme was a two year investigation made by the Academic Development Committee of the University Council, which analyzed the historical background of *Sir George Williams*, the unmet needs of our community, the facilities and resources of our Institution, the advantages and disadvantages of graduate studies and the effects of post-graduate commitments by the University. This committee came to the conclusion that, as the University had continuously tried to service the needs of the community, it could fulfill a very important role in providing graduate education to employed adults as well as full-time day students where a real demand existed.

The committee realized that this was part of the natural growth and development of our University. They felt that the presence of graduate students and scholars doing research would strengthen our undergraduate programmes and that faculty members would be stimulated by the opportunity of being associated with advanced studies and

research. In fact, it has become almost impossible to get or keep highly qualified and inspired teachers at a University unless the opportunity to participate in graduate work is available.

THE MECHANICS OF M.A.:

The ADC made the recommendation that the University accept the principle of offering graduate work. This was approved and a Board of Graduate Studies was created to receive recommendations from the various departments and to scrutinize, evaluate, accept or reject the various proposals. The Board has also been given the task of drawing up the regulations, the standards of admission and the standards of achievement of the students.

In the first few months of its operation, the Board reviewed proposals made by some departments. The programmes were carefully analyzed and the library holdings to support these programmes were investigated. Two programmes introduced in September, 1965, are now in operation.

THE ENGLISH PROGRAMME:

The English Department offers its M.A. programme in late afternoon and early evening, making it available to both day and evening students concurrently. In presenting its

POST GRADUATE STUDIES:

proposal to the Board of Graduate Studies, the English Department said: "The 'model' for graduate work in English differs somewhat from the traditional idea of research symbolized by the scientific Ph.D. While such disciplines as philology, semantics, bibliography and paleography have a necessary place in advanced English studies, the main concern of a Master's degree programme should be to inculcate a deeper, wider, more critical and more philosophical understanding of the literary tradition than can be achieved in the four undergraduate years. Specialized study in depth and the writing of long scholarly or critical papers are necessary features of the programme, but in most cases they are means to achieve this larger purpose rather than ends in themselves."

The requirements for admission is an Honours Degree in English or its equivalent. The programme consists of four courses at the graduate level as well as the submission of a thesis. The minimum residence time for the completion of the degree by a full-time student is one year. Nine students are registered in the programme this year.

FINE ARTS PROGRAMME:

The fine Arts Department launched its programme of M.A. in Fine Art Education based on the belief that teachers of art, at every level, should have an intimate understanding of the nature of art. The research programme requires that the candidate choose a major and a minor area of study from the fields of painting, graphics or sculpture. Seminars stress the integration of relevant material from other disciplines with studio experience, the philosophy and practice of teaching, art history and aesthetics of importance.

This programme is also offered in the late afternoon and evening for the convenience of both full-time and part-time students.

To qualify for admission, candidates should have a Bachelor of Arts degree, or the equivalent, and have attained a "B" or better average in Fine Arts. The programme requires five full courses and a thesis which must contribute in some way to knowledge, and display good literary form. The minimum residence time for the completion of the degree by a full-time student is one year. Six students are active in this field this year.

AN INSPIRING TASK:

Neil Compton, hard working Chairman of the English Department, has tackled his programme most enthusiastically. "The University English Department is faced with an inspiring but, at the same time, daunting set of tasks.

"It must attempt to transmit as much of the tradition as it can to all students who pass through its hands for no matter how short a time.

"It must train large numbers of teachers and scholars to staff the secondary school classrooms of the community but the large numbers must not be allowed to imply mediocrity of standards in this most important discipline.

"Finally, the University English Department has a duty to literature itself — the loving study, exposition, elucidation and explication of texts.

"In spite of its crucial role in the modern curriculum, English is probably taught badly more often than any other subject. Very few high school English teachers have either honours B.A.'s or M.A.'s in the field. There is thus an important role to be played in Montreal by an institution

which, like SGWU, will make it possible for teachers to pursue advanced studies in English as far as the Master's level."

LONG ANTICIPATED EVENT:

Dr. Hall, Principal Emeritus, related in a recent interview with PG: "Many people look upon the growth of *Sir George Williams University* as rapid. Some have even called it "phenomonal" or "fantastic". This has been true in recent years, but it is not more so than the explosion of many other Universities during the post-war era.

"Our University might well be looked upon as a senior of the young Universities of Canada. Its first degrees were granted in 1936 and it has awarded altogether about seven thousand Bachelor degrees. In the first difficult years of the institution's development, growth was slow for many reasons. Not the least among these were the great social facts of the depression of the early thirties followed by the war of the early forties. Institutions (like individuals) which lived through these years could not help but be affected by such fundamental social phenomena.

"For many years SGWU has looked forward to the development of a graduate programme. The delay occurred, not for lack of need or desire, but rather for lack of resources and the simple fact that the demand for the University's present programme has always been greater than the capacity of its plant, financial structure and size of staff.

"As in other fields the policy of slow and sound growth has been adopted. We who are the "old-timers" of the institution look upon this as another natural step in the development of the University and another step in meeting the obvious educational needs of the community."

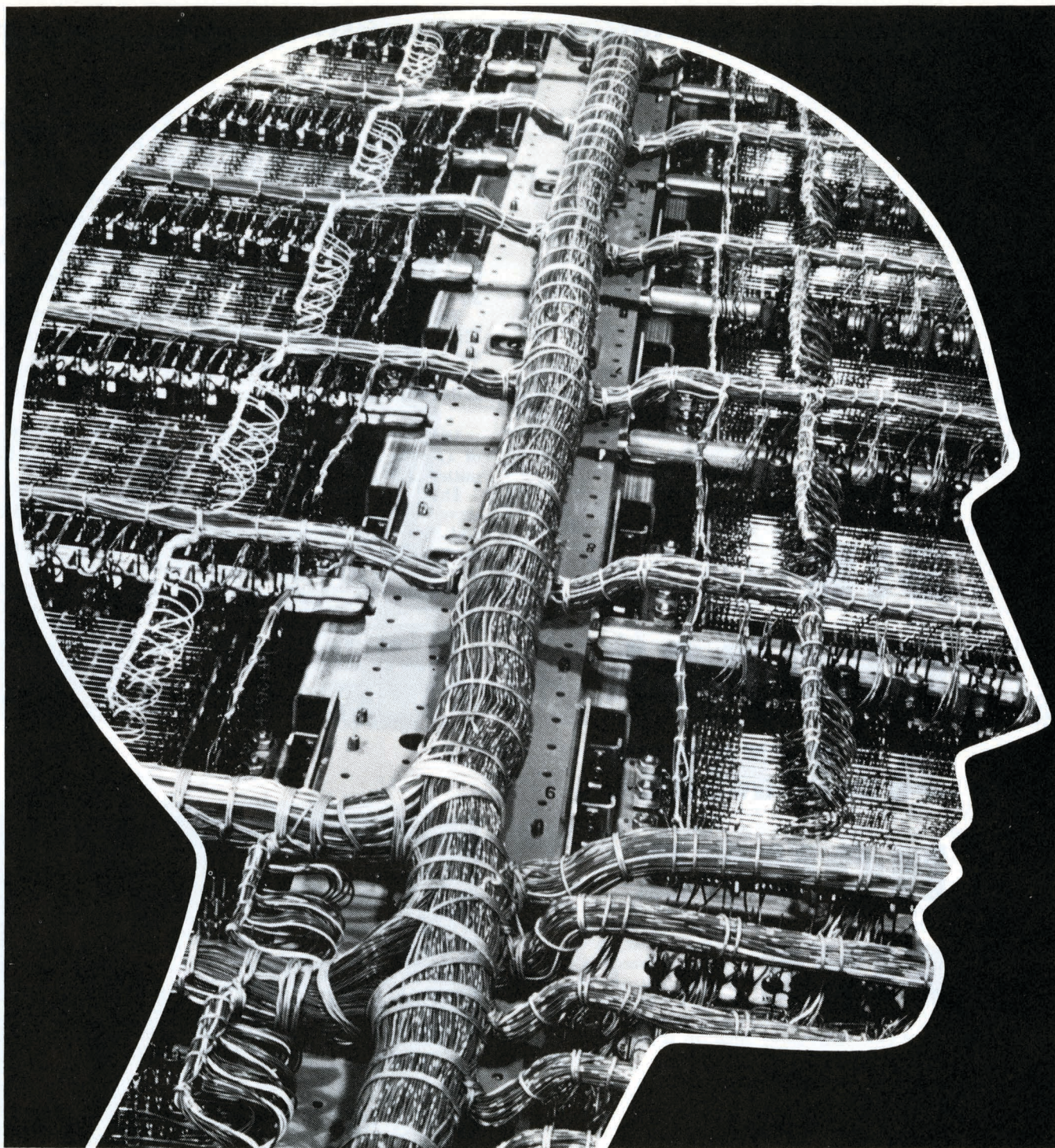
BROADEN AND IMPROVE STANDARDS:

Professor Alfred Pinsky, Chairman of the Fine Arts Departments, views the Master's Degree in Art Education as a necessary progression in the fulfillment of University goals in education. "Primarily this programme can further on-going research so badly needed, and secondly, this post-graduate programme can set the tone for under-graduate work in a most beneficial way." Professor Pinsky further feels that this post-graduate programme can broaden and improve standards to meet entrance requirements for both under-graduate and post-graduate faculties.

The programme leading to the Master of Arts Degree in Art Education will involve research in specialized areas of Art Education. Stress will be placed on individual and critical approaches to the teaching of art. Seminars will be held to integrate the various areas of study. This programme is a unique one. The only other similar programme in this field in Canada is being carried out in British Columbia.

This course has come out at a very important time — when both the meaning and teaching of art come into their own. To-date, very few art teachers have been able to further their own education and young teachers may now be able to train and specialize in this field. Art teachers are desperately needed, and it is both encouraging and exciting to watch this programme develop.

The post graduate facility at *Sir George Williams University* will now provide some urgently needed new resources. It is with much interest that we will follow the progress of these Faculties as they take their place in the University's ever growing curriculum.



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Previously honoured *Georgians* include the late Dr. Kenneth Norris, Dr. Henry Hall, Dr. B. W. Roberts and John Burr Frosst PhG, who chaired the building committee for *Sir George's* present facilities.

This honour will again be bestowed on five worthy men. The scene will be Montreal's Victorian Windsor Hotel. On the evening of October 22, the members and friends of the Alumni Association of *Sir George Williams University* will gather to honour these men.

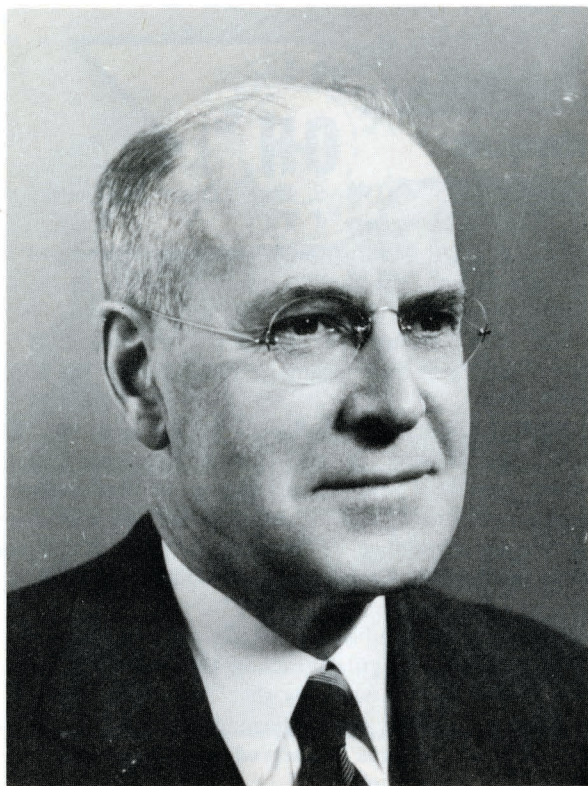
IRVING R. TAIT, B.Sc., D.Sc. Member of The Board of Governors, *S.G.W.U.*, Chairman of the Building Committee of the new K. E. Norris Building.

Dr. Tait, a McGill graduate in Engineering in 1913, has served on the building committees of almost every Y.M.C.A. and *Sir George* building project in the last two decades. For many years, he was Chief Engineer for C.I.L. and is still active in the Engineering Institute of Canada.

He too has had an active public life, having served as city councillor for McGill and is currently a member of the Protestant School Board.

In almost all projects in the Montreal area where sound professional advice was needed by organizations occupied with providing opportunities for self development, Dr. Tait was willing to serve. For *S.G.W.U.*, his assistance has been of the highest order.

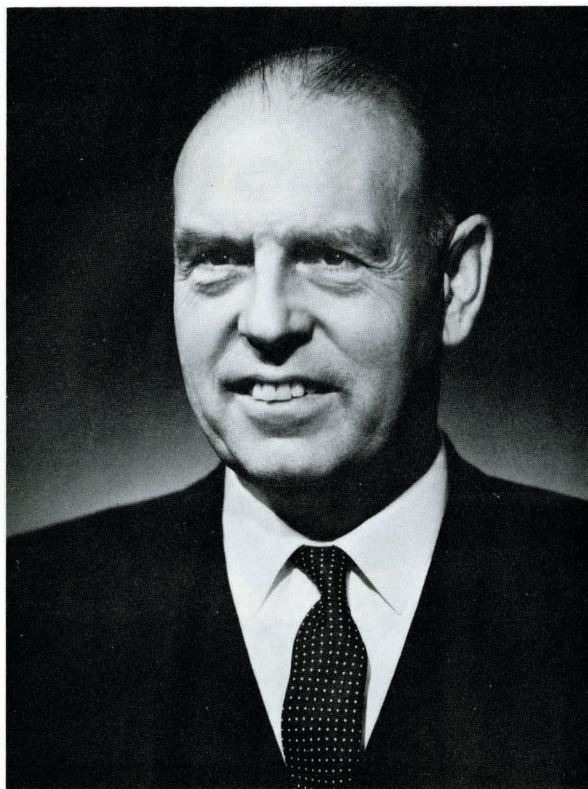




ROY CAMPBELL: Senior Member of the Board of Governors, *S.G.W.U.* Mr. Campbell came to University life from a most active business career that included forty-two years with the Canadian International Paper Company, from which he retired as Secretary. Throughout his business life, Mr. Campbell had been most active in both charitable and public life. Amongst his many credits; he served as both councilman and mayor of the city of Westmount.

On devoting his full time to *S.G.W.U.*, Mr. Campbell was warmly received for his vast experiences in business. He quickly elected to serve as Chairman of the Library Committee; feeling that the wealth of information available through books was one of the most influential on the minds of students.

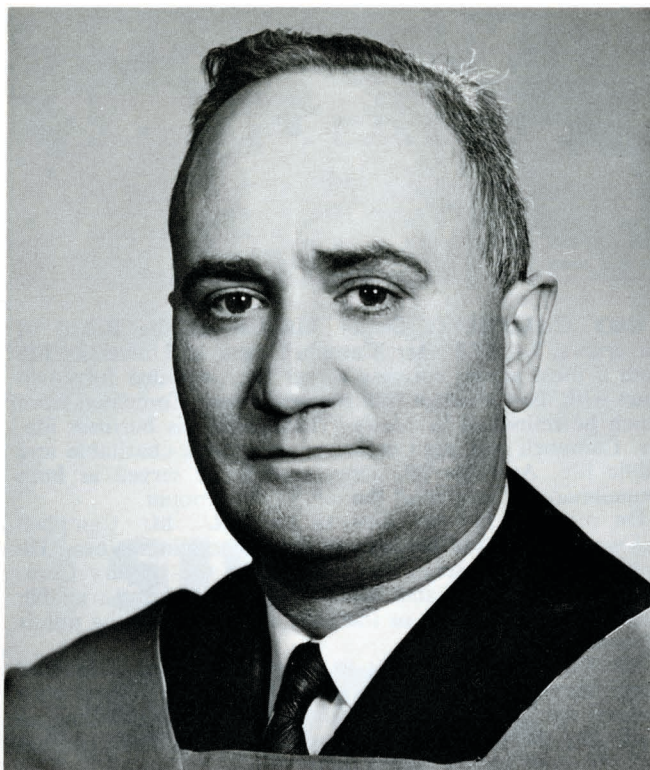
Mr. Campbell is a credit to a unique type of individual sorely needed in struggling Universities today: men with business backgrounds who understand, and are willing to work for, the needs of the academic community. He has seen this need and answered superbly.



WILFRID N. HALL, General Chairman of the *S.G.W.U.* Building Fund, currently occupied in obtaining the seven million dollars necessary for the public support of the Henry F. Hall building, now nearing completion.

Mr. Hall is another man out of the field of Canadian business. He is best known as the current president of DOMTAR, one of our county's principle manufacturers of construction materials. Mr. Hall has led an extremely active public life, having worked hard for the Montreal chapter of the Y.M.C.A. and served as General Chairman of the Y.M.C.A. Annual Campaign for two years running.

Mr. Hall's business experience has served *S.G.W.U.* well for many years. It is with pride that *S.G.W.U.* will so honour him.



Dean SAMUEL MADRAS, Ph.D. Dean of Science, *Sir George Williams University*.

In honouring Dr. Madras, *S.G.W.U.* accredits one of its own alumni. Upon graduating from *S.G.W.U.* in 1943, Dr. Madras went on to his doctorate two years later at McGill, in Chemistry. He joined the teaching staff of *Sir George* in 1945, and became a full professor in 1951, Dean in 1963.

Dr. Madras has made his influence felt far and wide. He has held research posts at the National Research Council in Ottawa, and the University of Akron. He has authored or co-authored four texts in chemistry. He has also been very active in a number of societies, amongst them the Chemical Institute of Canada and the Quebec Association of Chemistry teachers.

To the staff and members of *Sir George*, Dr. Madras is more than a valued and gifted teacher. He has always shown serious concern for the students that had come under his charge, Scientist, author, committeeman, teacher, artist, able administrator: Dr. Madras has served *Sir George* with both enthusiasm and understanding.

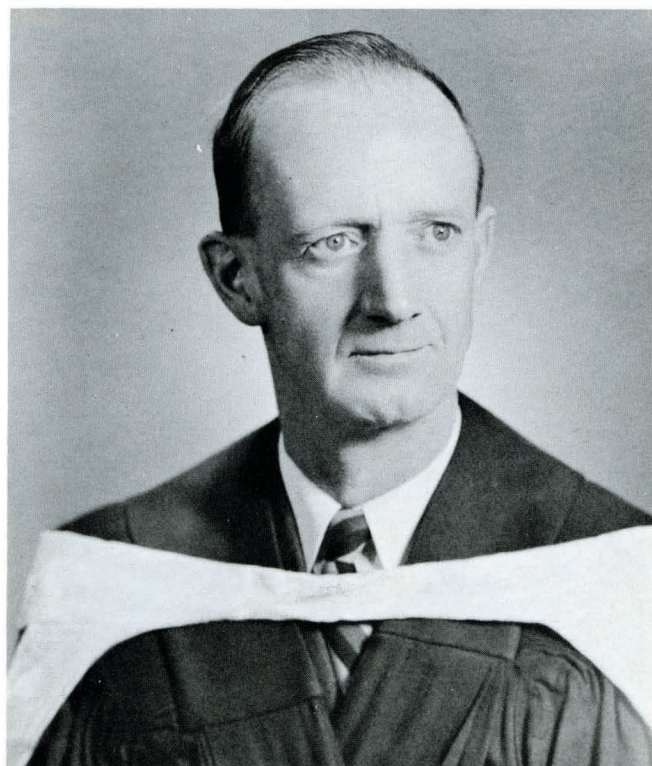
JAMES G. FINNIE, B.Com. Affiliated with *S.G.W.U.* for twenty-eight years, he is the Chairman of the Department of Accountancy, Faculty of Commerce.

Known to both faculty and students as, Jim, he began his work with *Sir George* in 1937 as a part-time instructor at *Sir George's* Business School. He himself did not obtain his B.Com until 1946, by which time he had become its Assistant Director. In 1959, he became a full Professor and member of the Faculty Council. In 1963, he became Chairman of his department.

Mr. Finnie has been associated intimately with all facets of Accounting education. He is a Certified Public Accountant, a life member of the General Accountants Association, and member of the Chartered Accountants Association. He has also been a member of the National Board of Examiners of the General Accountants Association. In fact, his participation in the various areas of accountancy defies enumeration.

Aside from his accounting acumen, Mr. Finnie has served as football coach for the athletic department for many years, despite a physical handicap that would have discouraged lesser men.

The Association of Alumni takes great pride in honouring James Gilchrist Finnie, not only for his professional accomplishments, but for his many contributions toward the growth of *S.G.W.U.* and the welfare of its students.





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GEORGIANS AROUND THE WORLD

During the Spring of 1965, I had the thrilling but unexpected experience of a trip around the world. This was as a member of the annual Canadian YMCA World Service tour. We left Montreal on April 15 and arrived back on May 16, having visited eleven countries. Thus the trip was so hurried that it did not give time for contact with many individuals. However, through the interest of several friends, including the Executive Director of the Association of Alumni, I was able to meet several alumni in various distant parts of the world.

One of the educational advantages of travel is that it gives one a new view and often a new appreciation of his own country. After leaving Hawaii our first stop was Tokyo where our party of seventeen was kindly invited to have tea at the Canadian Embassy building with its maple leaf flag, then but a few weeks old, flying from the flagstaff. I think that, whatever our attitudes about the new flag may have been previously, we were all pleased at that moment that Canada has a distinctive flag.

While waiting my turn to meet the various officials in the receiving line I was delighted to see among them FRED BILD (B.A. 1957) and his charming wife (née EVA KORNPÖINTNER, B.A. 1958). Later during tea I had a chance to talk with the Bilds about their family (three children) and their life in the remarkable environment of modern Tokyo which is said to be the largest city in the world. Fred and Eva Bild, like all other Georgians whom I met, were most anxious to send their greetings and regards to their friends and former associates here.

While in Japan, I also met WILLIAM J. McKEOWN (B.A. 1960). Bill is very busy as a secretary at the Osaka YMCA where he has considerable responsibility. I was surprised and touched by the fact that he walked in while I was having breakfast one morning having travelled nearly all night for the purpose of seeing me. Such experiences give one renewed evidence of the friendship and spirit of Georgians.

From Japan we proceeded to Hong Kong, the home of many Georgians. Unfortunately time and other commitments did not allow me to meet with many graduates in that fascinating area. However, I had not been there long when I received a telephone call from CHRISTINE AU (B.A. 1963). She was most kind in taking me to see some of the sights of Hong Kong which otherwise I would have missed. I also visited her home and met her father and mother. She even turned on the television so that I might see a local program which at the moment happened to be Dr. Kildare done in Chinese. Christine is engaged in social work and, therefore, has a real appreciation of the social problems of Hong Kong.

While in Hong Kong I also met a few other Georgians including SANDY MADAR who was a student at *Sir George* a few years ago and who would like to return some day. He kindly took me to lunch at the Grosvenor Restaurant which is a fascinating place as it typifies the combination between English influence and Chinese culture which is the essence of Hong Kong.

Another friend, who was very kind to me there and one whose friendship I have appreciated over the years, is

WILLIAM J. K. WOO. Willy Woo is a native Montrealer who is not a graduate of *Sir George Williams* but who has many friends here as he was a valued and enthusiastic basketball coach, having led the *Georgians* through many games and to their share of victories in the early days. It was a great pleasure to see him and Mrs. Woo.

On arrival at Bangkok airport we were met by another Georgian, MURRAY E. FAULKNER (B.A. 1959). Murray is Fraternal Secretary of the International Committee of YMCA's who has attained a special place in the life of YMCA in Thailand. We visited the remarkable camp on the shore of the Gulf of Siam. This camp has been developed largely through Murray's influence and hard work. We were also entertained at the home of Murray and Joan Faulkner together with several local people and had an unforgettable evening on their lawn, illuminated by coloured lights and surrounded by a high hedge. It is at such times that one appreciates the beauty of the tropics.

After Thailand we made two stops in India. These were at Calcutta and Delhi. At neither of these places did I meet any Georgians as our stay in India was brief and crowded. It is a vast and complex country.

At Beirut in Lebanon I met two friendly Georgians whom I had known well in their student days. They are ROBERT D. SALLERY (B.A. 1962) and MURRAY H. CAIN (B.A. 1964). These young men are closely associated, Bob having served with UNRA and Murray as a student secretary in the International Committee with the YMCA of Lebanon.

Due to some sort of "bug" which I had picked up en route my memory of Beirut is not as it otherwise would be and I missed my scheduled contacts with Murray and Bob. However, I did see them briefly and learned that they will probably both be back in Canada soon having completed their tours of duty.

After leaving Beirut we spent a few days in the ancient Holy Land. Having visited Jerusalem and its surroundings in Jordan, for example Jericho and Bethlehem, we crossed the armistice line through the famous Mendelbaum Gate into Israel. I regretted my inability to see Georgians whose names and addresses I had in that exciting country, but our schedule did not allow any freedom. We flew from Tel Aviv to Athens another center, of course, of ancient culture and civilization. Our next stop was Geneva, then London and home.

Certainly among the highlights of my experiences is the opportunity to meeting graduates and former students of the University and one of the keen regrets is that I passed close to several of them without the opportunity of at least shaking their hands. Perhaps the kind Editor of *Postgrad* will allow me to say a sincere word of thanks to those whom I did meet and an equally sincere word of regret to those I did not.

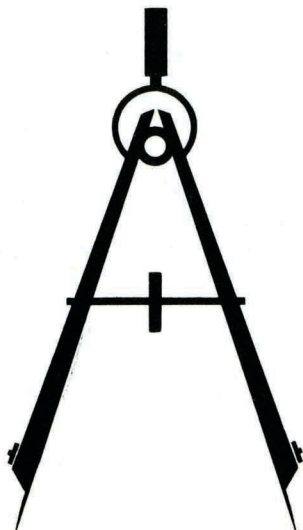
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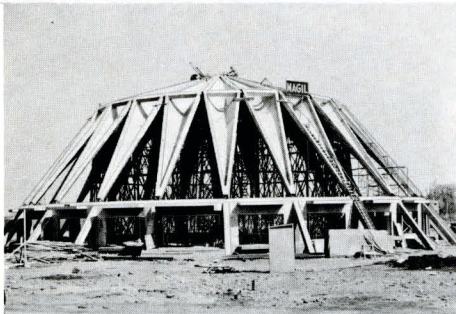
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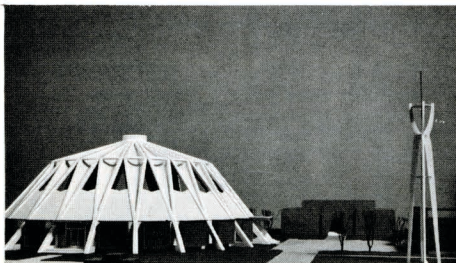
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When their hope of joy is gone,

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Toronto has a flavor. From the water-
front it lifts

And across the sweating city, gaining
garbage as it drifts

Till the effluence of sewers

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Find their glorious fulfillment

And crescendo over Swift's,

But delay, Avenging Angel, ere you
sentence it to death,

My love is in Toronto. It is sweetened
with her breath.

Good, respectable Toronto, one of vir-
tue's last resorts,

(With its well adjusted taverns, and well
regulated courts)

Where the rubbadubb lurches

In the shadows of the churches

And the aging harlot searches

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rors you erase

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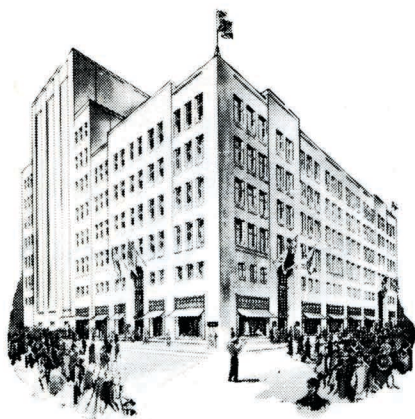
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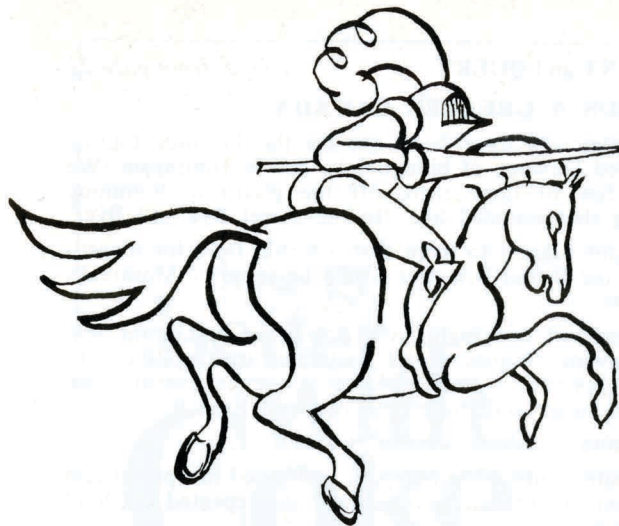
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COMMENT AND QUERY

ROBERT CANNON RAE, DOCTOR OF LAWS HONORIS CAUSA :

Principal Rae received the Honorary Degree from Mount Allison University, just after our summer issue was "wrapped up", so in terms of timing this item is somewhat dated. However, we were sure PG readers would be interested in statement of honoris causa made by Dr. L. H. Cragg (President of Mount Allison) at the presentation of the Degree to Principal Rae.

"Mr. Chancellor :

I have the honour to present for the degree Doctor of Laws honoris causa,

ROBERT CANNON RAE

Although he comes from afar, Robert Rae should be at home in this place, a University with a special concern for its undergraduates and a long tradition of preparing them for service as well as scholarship. He received his early education in Toronto and at Ridley College, St. Catharines. Back in Toronto at the University (there was only one there then) he earned the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Social Work, and became Scholar in Theology at Trinity. Then followed doctoral studies at Teachers College, Columbia University, New York. Today he is the able Principal and Vice-Chancellor of *Sir George Williams University* in Montreal, an institution which in the past has made its own special contribution to higher education, and now, under his leadership, is meeting with boldness, imagination and vigour the mushrooming demands for the kind of education it is uniquely fitted to provide.

Principal Rae has always had a deep interest in and concern for people, especially young people. He had worked in many capacities in Canadian Y.M.C.A.s, and boys clubs of Canada. He is a former Secretary of the Adult Program Department of the National Council of Y.M.C.A.s of Canada and is now a member of the Executive Committee of that National Council. He is a Governor of the United Red Feather Services and a former Vice-President of the Montreal Council of Social Agencies. His deep Christian conviction finds expression in many ways, as a Lay Reader of the Anglican Church of Canada, and a delegate to Synod, as an Honorary President of The Student Christian Movement of Canada, and of course in the Young Men's Christian Association.

Like most University Presidents, he is a member of many, academic bodies and University associations, Provincial, National and International; but, like most University Presidents, he has more than a full-time job at his own University. He has, however, proven himself to be the man for his job. He is giving outstanding leadership in a difficult period of transition and change, helping his University meet the problems of explosive growth without losing its identity or forgetting its purpose.

Sir George Williams University is in good hands."

It was indeed a proud moment for Dr. Rae and our University.

ASSOCIATION OF ALUMNI GETS GARNET KEY CHAPTER :

One of the highlights of the Annual Meeting (which, by the way, was the largest and liveliest such gathering ever) of the Association was the presentation of Charter to the Garnet Key Chapter of the Alumni Association.

Pictured below are the initial members of the Chapter — pretty Joanne Fraser (née Fyfe) and Jack Skene (President of the Chapter) tenderly holding the scroll while John Keirstead (standing left) and Harold Bedoukian beam their approval.



MRS. JOANNE FRASER (NÉE FYFE), JOHN KEIRSTEAD, HAROLD BEDOUKIAN, JACK SKENE

A MUST FOR LOVERS OF THE ARTS : The Cultural Affairs Committee of the University has lined up what appears to be an interesting and exciting programme for the '65-'66 season.

The "bill of fare" in part, includes, The Julliard String Quartet, The Baroque Trio of Montreal, The Lyric Trio of New York and The Edith Stephen Dance Theatre.

The New York Times saluted the Edith Stephen group recently with the comment — "... reality and fantasy, satire and poetry follow one another in breathless succession. A strange experience with moments of eerie intensity." Wow !

Looks like a must (the Alumni Office has full particulars on tickets, dates, etc.).

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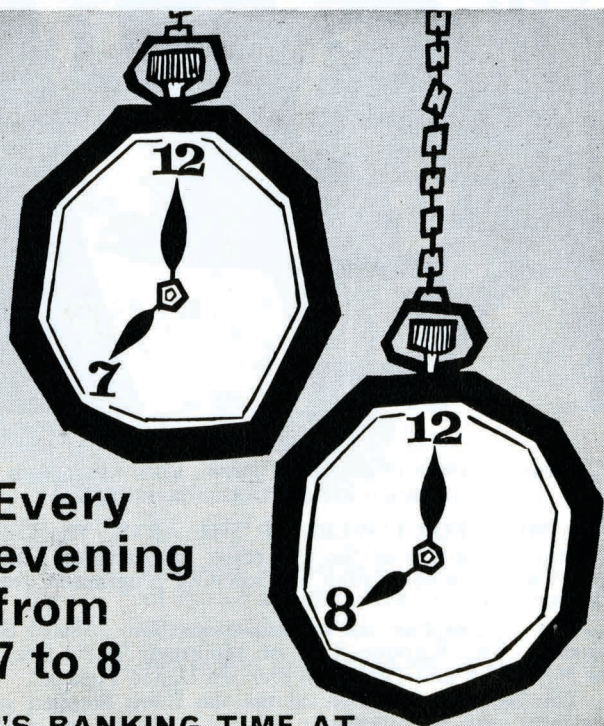
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TOWARDS A GREATER CANADA:

The politicians have been out on the hustings touting their varied versions of bilingualism and biculturalism. We heard a few of these men, off the platform, humming something that sounded like "In the Sweet Bye and Bye."

We might suggest to them that a fertile field for investigation of the B and B matter would be some of Montreal's restaurants.

We were out one night to a downtown restaurant featuring glowing fireplaces and waitresses trotting about in Norman peasant costumes. After our "vin apéritif" we decided to order and trotted out our best French.

"Une côte de boeuf saignant" we said.

The waitress lifted her notepad, moistened her pencil and jotted down the order. Automatically she repeated out loud as she wrote.

"Un ribsteak, saignant" she murmured.

The illusion was gone, The French atmosphere had disappeared like fog in the morning sun. What could have been a delectable "côte de Boeuf" in a little bit of France became just another steak in just another restaurant.

We think the B and B commission and the politicians should check into what this sort of thing is doing to the tourist trade.

Then there was the tale told a couple of years ago by a columnist for a French language daily in Montreal.

He saw a man enter a restaurant one busy noontide and demand to be served by a French speaking waitress. Fair enough. A waitress was dispatched from the other side of the room to take his order.

"Un steak," he said, "avec des French fries."

That's as bilingual an order as you can make. Anybody, even a Colonel Blimp (supposing that one would condescend to wait upon tables) could have taken that order.

When you get on the topic of B and B, talk often gets around to the Quebec separatists.

These people often complain — with justification — that English Canadians haven't troubled to learn anything about French Canada. But the reverse is true too.

At a recent separatist rally the master of ceremonies was telling a couple of anti-English jokes to warm up the audience before the leader started speaking.

But he failed to realize that one tale could have been enjoyed by any native born Montrealer, no matter what his native tongue. If he had known a bit more about the English Montrealers he probably wouldn't have thought the joke quite so funny.

The story was about a census taker who asked a housewife how many children she had.

"Eleven living," the good woman replied, "and two more in Toronto."

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NORRIS MEMORIAL LECTURES: Grads interested in the International political scene (who can afford to be disinterested in these times!) should plan to take in the Norris Lectures this year.

Dr. F. M. Watkins, World renowned political philosopher and Professor of Political Theory at Yale, has been invited to give this year's lectures on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings (November 29th, 30th and December 1st).

Dr. Watkins is a recognized and respected authority on the ideological problems of the modern world. He was Chairman of the Department of Political Science at McGill before moving to Yale.

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PERSONALITIES

Dr. **J. R. KIDD**, B.A. '38, President of International Co-operation Year, was presented with the I.C.Y. medallion in recognition of "outstanding service in the field of international co-operation".

Dr. Kidd left for India in August where he will teach for nine months at the University of Rajasthan.

JOHN W. FRASER, Sc. '64, dropped in to say hello and leave a couple of cheques. John is now with the Bell Telephone as Traffic Manager, Overseas Service and Long Distance. Thanks John.

Heard from Principal Rae that **LAWRENCE BLOOMBERG**, Com. '63; **MAURICE BORTS**, Arts '63 and **RON. POSLUNS**, Com. '63, were all graduated from the McGill Graduate School of Business. Congratulations.

LESLIE HALPERT, B.A. '62, C.A., R.I.A., was awarded the degree of Master of Business Administration from the University of California, Berkeley in June '65, Best wishes Les.

COLIN MACKIE, B.Sc. '50, President of the Grad Class of '50, has been appointed Principal of Dunton High School in Montreal.

Heard through Prof. Harry Clinch that **REINER JACKSON**, B.A. '63, ranked first in his class on town planning studies at the U. of T. and was awarded the diploma in Town and Regional Planning. Reiner has also been accepted into the master's program in town planning at U. of T. and has also been awarded a \$1,500.00 scholarship by Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. Keep up the good work Reiner.

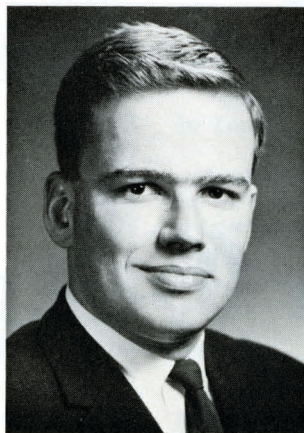
CARLOS DAVID VIDLER, B.A. '61, was commissioned into the Christian Missionary. Carlos was ordained in August at the Christ Memorial Lutheran Church in

N.D.G. and will be serving as a missionary in India.

LOUIS M. GOELMAN, B.Com. '59, M.B.A., was appointed Vice-President, Merchandising, of the National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada. Louis is on our 'lost list' but we hope to have him located by press time. Congrats and welcome back Louis.

ROBERT DAVID SALLERY, B.A. '62, was graduated with a Master of Arts in Psychology from the American University in Beirut, Lebanon. At this reading Bob should be at Dalhousie University studying for his doctorate. While in Lebanon Bob served as welfare officer for the United Nations in the Middle East.

JEAN-YVES PAPINEAU, B.Sc. '57, has been named Economic Adviser to the Quebec Delegation in Paris. His main task will be the promotion of trade exchanges between France and the Province of Quebec. Bon Succès Jean.



JAMES EDWARD '59

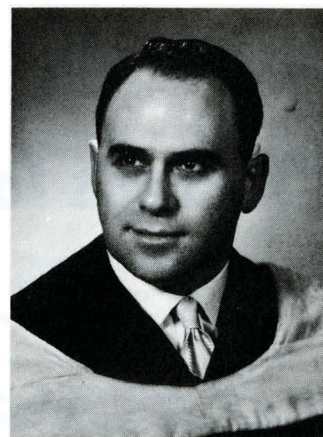
JAMES M. EDWARD, B.Sc. '59, was appointed Sales Supervisor,

General Products, G.M.P. Sales, a division of G.M. Plastics. It was a pleasure meeting you on the phone Jim. Best wishes.

It's a pleasure to see our more recent grad's names and pictures in the news.

GERMAIN DESCOTEAUX was recently appointed Heating Oil and Agency Sales Representative of Imperial Oil Limited for Trois-Rivières and surrounding area. Bonne Chance Germain.

SHARON SHOLZBERG, B.A. '64, is the first woman presiding of the Students Society of McGill University. Sharon is studying law, and in her first year headed her class. She is now in her 3rd year.

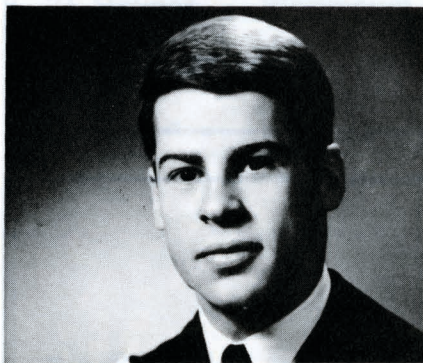


NAT BERNSTEIN '62

It was a pleasure to meet **NAT. BERNSTEIN**, B.Com. '47, B.A. '62, P.Admin., in the Alumni Office recently. Nat is President of Positions Unlimited and Executive Counselling Services. His son has just been accepted as a 'second generation' undergrad of *Sir George* in the Faculty of Arts. Thanks for the visit Nat and the cheque towards the H.F.H. building.

By John Ferguson

ALLAN CRACOWER, B.A. '65, has been appointed assistant to the Recreation Director of the City of Cote St. Luc. Allan was Exec. Vice-President of the Arts Faculty, Manager of the wrestling team, co-chairman of the International Speaker series and a member of the Athletic Council. Our best Allan.



ALLAN CRACOWER '65

A most pleasant visit from a long lost graduate, **MURRAY ANDERSON**, Arts '60. Murray was a member of the Senior Basketball Team, 1956-60 and also the Rifle team and Psychology Club. At present he is Probation Officer, Juvenile Delinquency, Vancouver Family and Children's Court. Thanks for the visit Murray. Happy to have you back on the 'active list'.

Best Wishes, Congratulations and happy middle aising to :

Miss **MARGUERITE LYNNE CHAPLIN**, B.Sc. '61, engaged to **JAMES F. TOOK FRASER**. Wedding in September.

LESLIE ANN DIAMOND, B.A. '63, engaged to **CHARLES D. LOWENSTEIN** of South Orange, N.J. Wedding in September.

MARGOT SUSAN SMALLWOOD, B.A. '64, married to **PHILIP H. CARTER**.

PATRICIA FRANCES SHEPHERD, B.A. '60, married to **PAUL ALBERT RUSSELL TOWNSEND**, B.A. '61, B.C.L., in July.

Miss **DESPINA MARIA CALLIS**, B.A. '63, of Athens, Greece, married to Dr. **PETER ROBERT BARNARD** of Toronto in June.

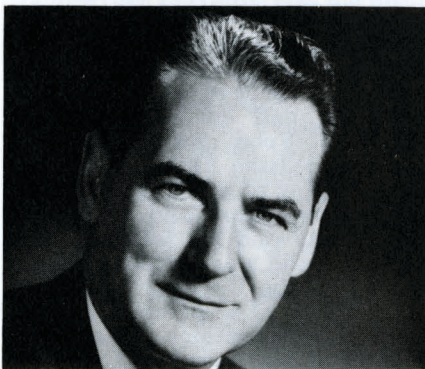
DAVID JOHN SCHURMAN, Com. '64, married to Miss **KAREN LOUISE RILEY** in September.

Best wishes to **DON**, B.A. '54 and **WILMA AYRE**, Port Arthur, Ont. on the arrival of their son, **DUNCAN MacDONALD**, born July 3, 1965.

JIM SHANNON, B.A. '64, Phys. Ed., McMaster, is now teaching at L C C V I. No doubt as Physical Director. I don't have the details. How about a line Jim.

C. NORMAN HALFORD, Arts, '48, Com. '49, is the Assistant Vice-President of the securities division of The Investors Group in Winnipeg. Norman is also President of the Winnipeg Society of Financial Analysts.

ALEX F. M. BIGGS, B.Com. '56, Manager of the Advertising and



ALEX BIGGS '56

Public Relations Department for C.I.L., was elected President of the Association of Canadian Advertisers. Alex lives in Beaconsfield with



his wife and family. A daughter 19, is in 3rd year College, his 2 sons 17 and 15, are in high school. Our best Alex.

My apologies and also sincere thanks to **JIM CARNIE**, B.A. '38, for the note and cheque I received some time ago. (No date on note). Jim is with G. A. Brakeley & Co. in Vancouver, Vice-President; he also informs me that **SANDRA DOWNES**, Arts '60, is now a member of the Brakeley staff.

We continue to read of *Georgian* exploits, promotions, appointments, etc., through a variety of newspapers and publications. To the following our best wishes and congratulations.

MORTON A. COHEN, Arts, '57, was appointed registered representative of Baker, Weeks and Co.

MAURICE A. PREGENT, B.A. '58, was appointed chief accountant, freight, for Canadian National.

ANDREW SIMON, B.A. '59, is producer of the C.B.C. afternoon radio show, "Trans Canada Matinee". As an undergrad Simon was Publications Chairman, Social Chairman, S.U.S.; Social Chairman, Spanish Club; etc., etc.

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WILLIAM C. McCULLOGH, B.Sc. '49, Assistant Inspector General for the Department of Education, Province of Quebec, spoke at the Annual meeting of the Sherbrooke Home and School Association. William, an ex-airforce type, was known as 'Big Red' in his undergrad days. He is also on our 'lost list' at this writing but we hope to find him by press time. (We did).

JOHN P. KATRUK, Arts '57, was appointed Public Relations coordinator for Fraser Companies Ltd.

ROBERT DES GROSEILLIERS, Com. '64, has been appointed Quebec District Personnel Manager for Dominion Stores Ltd.

Rev. **GORDON ALLAN**, Arts '54, B.D. McMaster, is now at the Madison Baptist Church in N.D.G. He has been with the Heron Baptist Church in Ontario prior to this.

RALPH SWALSKY, B.A. '63, was named Racing Secretary of the Sherbrooke Racing Club. Ralph has followed this 'Sport of Kings' for the past 12 years and has filled various positions at the Blue Bonnets Track in Montreal. As an undergrad Ralph was a member of the Philosophy Club and the pre-law society.

ROBERT MEARNES, B.Sc. '62, **LLOYD McKESEY**, B.A. '63 and **WILLIAM T. HOWES**, B.A. '59, all on the teaching staff of Chateauguay High School.

ARMAN BLUM, Arts '62, is off to Hong Kong as Assistant Trade Commissioner. Arman was born in Paris, France, 37 years ago. Brought up and educated in Montreal.

A young 'Old-Timer' **ANDY FYFE**, B.Sc. Com. '42, C.A., has been appointed Vice-President of Wabasso Cotton Co. Andy was a member of the "25th Anniversary Reunion Committee" and an Area Captain in the Building Fund Campaign.

A pleasant visit from **MILAN MORAVEC**, Com. '61, M.B.A. University of W.O. '63, P.F. of son Darrin Trevor and as Milan says, the 'least half' of Margaret (née Raymant). Upon graduation Milan was awarded the Alumni Award of Merit, having received the outstanding commendation and respect of the Faculty and his fellows. After his M.B.A. he was appointed to the Faculty of the University of Western Ontario as a lecturer in Business Administration. Milan and family are now in sunny California where he is studying towards a Ph.D. in Business Administration with a major in Behavioral Science for management, at the University

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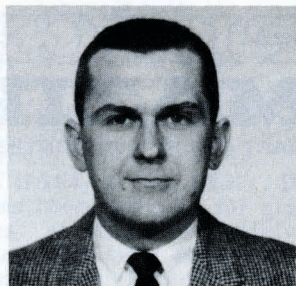
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MILAN MORAVEC '61

of California, Los Angeles. If anyone would like to drop him or his wife a line you can do so by addressing it to: 3248 Sawtelle Blvd., Apt. 1, Los Angeles, California 90066. Happy surfing and sunning to both of you.

Also heard through Milan that **PETER L. SCHWARTZ**, B.Com. '62, has been promoted to the position of Assistant Area Freight sales manager, C.N.R., London, Ontario. Peter had been with the Freight Sales promotion group at the C.N. headquarters in Montreal up until July. Best Wishes Peter.

JOHN S. ALLEN, B.Sc. '61, and wife Edda, left Canada in June to spend at least a year in Britain. John expects to teach in or near London. Bit of all right, what! (Gor Blimey)

AL MIKALACHKI, B.Com. '58, M.B.A., Ph.D., is the first student ever to receive a Ph.D. in Business Administration from a Canadian University (University of Western Ontario). Al is presently an Assistant Professor in Business Administration at Western — congratulations Al.

An unexpected but most pleasant visit from **JIM TJELIOS**, B.Sc. '55. Jim is in St. John's, Newfoundland, as General Traffic Supervisor for the Avalon Telephone Company, on loan from the Bell Telephone Co., and expects to be in "Newfv" for a couple of more years. His wife Louise (née Perrault) was the former secretary of Henry Worrell. He has two daughters, Manon 6 and Marika 2. Happy tuna fishing Jim.

A most interesting letter from Mrs. **T. McCOMB**, mother of **TOM McCOMB**, Arts '63. Since leaving *Sir George* Tom studied at U.N.B. during the summer towards a B.Ed. degree. Later became a member of the teaching staff of the Vincent Massey High School in St. Andrews, N.B., continued his studies at U.N.B. for another summer and then proceeded to Church house, B.C. as head teacher at an Indian day school. Church house is an Indian reservation on the southern coast. To come home for Xmas Tom had to take a boat, two small planes

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and a big plane. It is back to U.N.B. for a final summer. Thank you Mrs. McComb and best wishes Tom.

Heard through Dr. HALL, that Mrs. BETTY KALMANASH, Arts '40, has been appointed Executive Director of the Society for the Protection of Women and Children of Montreal.

A most interesting and welcomed note from ETHEL C. MARTIN, B.A. '62, from Happy Valley, Labrador. Ethel is giving her services to the Grenfell Mission this summer and is attached to the Paddon Memorial Hospital, which was opened recently by Premier Smallwood. Ethel's duties seem to be, to say the least, quite varied — anything from taking a little Indian baby home from the hospital to telephoning a family to come for their pup. (It seems that the family mentioned thought enough of their pup to take it to the hospital to have its broken leg set.) In the hospital she answers endless calls and prepares patients records for the Doctor when they arrive at the clinic. Population in the area is Indian, Eskimo and a growing white population. Happy Valley is 7 miles from Goose Bay (probably an hour's drive or a 2½ hour walk) and its only 2 hours and 20 minutes from Montreal by plane. Thank you for the note Ethel and our very best.

Just found out that REUBEN M. SPECTOR, Sc. '64, has been helping his wife pace the floor for some time with their daughter Ilana Paige, born January, 1965. Reuben is working as Technical representative, plastics, Union Carbide, Canada Ltd. Belated congratulations.

Received a note informing us that Mrs. PEARL BIERBRIER, B.A. '57, has received her M.Sc. (applied) in nursing. The masters course is the highest degree in nursing in Canada, and Mrs. Bierbrier is the first of the Jewish faith to earn this degree. Mazel-too.

Heard from GERRY MILLER, B.A. '53, past president of the Association that Prof. ERICH GOLDHAGEN, Arts '52, formerly of Harvard University, is now at Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass., as Director of the New Institute of East European Jewish Affairs, which is connected with the Philip Lown Graduate centre for Contemporary Jewish Studies. Congratulations Erich, happy to have you back on the 'found list'.

Had the pleasure of meeting STEVEN B. COOPER, B.Com. '61, C.A. '64, to pick up a cheque for the building campaign. Steven is Theatrical Agent for Paramount Entertainment Bureau Inc. His major job is co-ordinating talent for colleges and Universities across

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Canada and Eastern U.S.A. Thanks
Steven and good luck.

Recently noted an interesting
change of address. **TED W. HOR-
RINGTON**, B.Sc. '62, to Chief En-
gineer, Linear Acceleration Project,
Department of Physics, University
of Toronto. Happy landing.

MICHAEL A. GILBERT, B.Com.
'64, has been accepted for graduate
studies at Stamford University
Graduate School of Business.

Thank you for the note and
cheque **IRENE PAULSON**, Arts '59.
Irene was with the City of Hope
Medical Centre in Duarte, California
and has recently accepted the posi-
tion as Senior Psychiatric Social
Worker at the Neuro-Psychiatric
Institute of U.C.L.A. After *Sir*
George Irene earned her M.S.W. at
McGill.

Also our thanks to Dr. and Mrs.
HYMAN POMP (both Arts '55) for
the cheque and note. Hy is now
with the Department of Mental
Health, State of Illinois as Assistant
Zone Director. He received his M.A.
and professional diploma from Co-
lumbia University, N.Y., and his
Ph.D., Psychology, Rehabilitation
Counseling, from N.Y.U., in '62.

A great big congrats to **JEAN**
CLAUDE LIBERMAN, B.Com. '62,
Law, University of Paris. Jean re-
cently married Miss Anne Steers, of
Ottawa, June 12th to be exact. Jean,
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RICHARD FREITAG '60

HAPPY TO HEAR THAT —

JOHN FLOOD, Lecturer in Eng-
lish at *S.G.W.U.*, has received his
M.A., English, Cum Laude, from the
University of Montreal.

NORMAN MANSON, Arts '37,
member of the Guinea Pig class and
the first Secretary-Treasurer of the
Association of Alumni, has been re-
appointed to the post of Canadian
Associate to the Institute for Certi-
fying Secretaries.

Miss **M. A. FURSTENWALD**,
B.A. '58, has been promoted to As-
sistant Professor, German, at Carl-
ton University.

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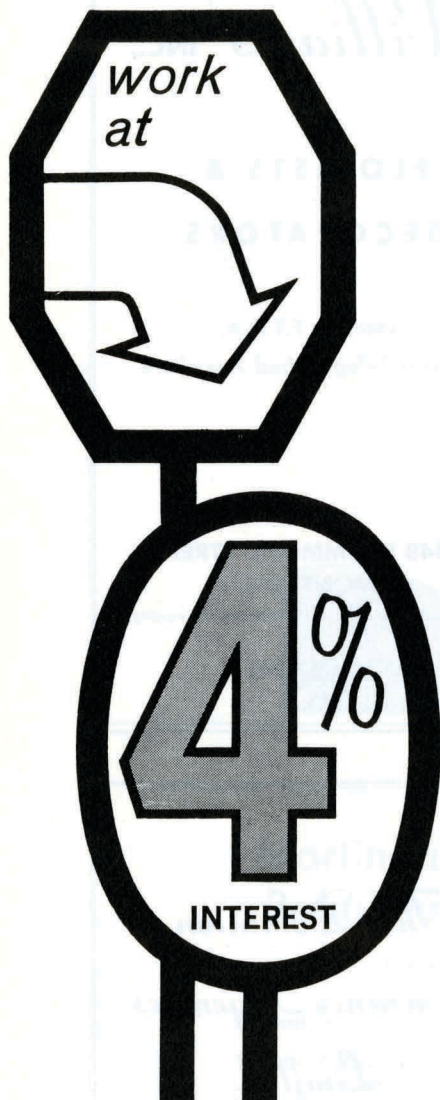
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PETER E. PITSILADIS, Com. '58, M.B.A., has been appointed Assistant Professor, Com. Div. S.G.W.U.



OLIVER NIEHOUSE '57

DAVID A. PEARCE, B.Sc. '52, has been appointed research formulations Chemist with Mobil Chemical Company's Research Laboratory at Metuchen, N.J. Prior to this Dave was with the Chemagro Corp. of Kansas City, Mo.

JACK (Arts '63) and **ANNE SKENE** have a baby daughter, Judith Anne, their first.

Congrats, best wishes and happy days to all of you.

ERIC DYSTHE, Com. '62, received a prize for high standing in the Board of Trade course which is operated at *Sir George*.



HARRY MILLER '54

Very sorry to Miss **JACK S. MYLES**, Arts '49, on his recent visit to Montreal. Jack was a member of the Fellowship Society during his undergrad years and also taught English to displaced persons. He is presently Eastern Region Director, Pennsylvania United Fund with offices in Plymouth Meeting, Penn. Please drop in again Jack.

Just heard that **JOANNE FYFE** and **JAS. K. FRASER** are engaged. Joanne and Jim are both B.A. '64 and were both members of the Garnet Key. Jim was also grad class

representative to the Association of Alumni. The wedding is to take place on August 21st at Montreal West United Church. By the time this is printed they'll be well started on their honeymoon. Our very best to both of you.

HARRY M. MILLER, B.Sc. '54, B.A. '61, was recently appointed Merchandising Manager of the Riverdale-Town House Fabrics Division of Associated Textiles of Canada Ltd. Harry is a member of the Corporation of Professional Chemists of Quebec and a member of other textile and scientific societies.

GUY GILLES GAUTHIER, B.A. '62, has been appointed a lecturer in French at Brock University. Happy to have you back on the list Guy.

Rev. **PATRICK R. JUDGE**, Arts '52, B.D., is Assistant to the President, University of Alberta, Calgary.

Had a very pleasant and interesting chat with **RICHARD FREITAG**, B.Sc. '60, over a glass of lemonade! Rick has received his M.Sc., Entomology from the U. of Alberta, and is now working on his Ph.D. at the U. of A. Edmonton. Rick was a member of the Georgian Basketball team — '56 to '60, winner of the Gill Trophy and a member of the Garnet Key Society. He is living at present, in Edmonton with his wife **GAYLA** (B.A. '59) (née Wood) and son Gavin Wood. Drop in again Rick and please keep us posted.

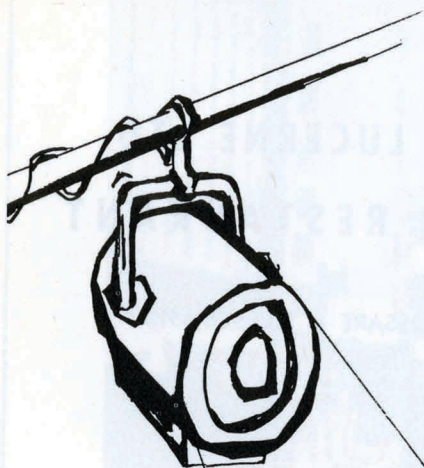
Its a boy! The first, to **RON McCARTHY**, Arts '65, Assistant Registrar *Sir George Williams University*. Mother and Son doing very well, Father recovering. Happy floor pacing.

Miss **SYLVIA MARKSFIELD**, B.A. '56, has been awarded a Master of Arts in French by Middlebury College. She is a Supervisor of French with the PSBGM and a member of the Board of Directors of the Alumni. Bonne Chance.

ARNIE A. GREENBERG, who graduated in Arts in 1956 is a Guidance Councillor and History Teacher at Wagar High School in the Suburban Montreal City of Cote St. Luc. Arnie earned a Teachers Certificate from MacDonald College in 1958: aside from a busy teaching Schedule, Arnie has been writing a CBC Television Show called Tween Set which can be viewed in Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto.

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OLIVER L. NIEHOUSE (B.Sc. '57) has been appointed Managing Director of Sunbeam Electric Limited, East Kilbride, Scotland. He has also been elected Vice President of Sunbeam International AG., Zug, Switzerland, and will be a member of Sunbeam's European Management Committee, with responsibilities for directing and co-ordinating their operations on the Continent.



MONTREAL STAGE COMPANY

By Dorothy Rakmil

Montrealers might soon have nothing left to gripe about. The subway is in the works, Expo is becoming a reality, *Sir George Williams'* building is nearing completion, and the Montreal airport is installing moving sidewalks. And now, a group in which at least one Georgian figures prominently has formed to bring English theatre, on a professional level, to a city that has often been a stage but seldom had one.

The Montreal Stage Company is to be located in the currently fashionable old quarter of the city where a committee is now scouting for a building to be renovated for the purpose. A public subscription campaign now in progress is expected to carry a major part of the financing for the company, and the response to it should be a fairly accurate gauge of future public support and

enthusiasm. A sizable amount of public interest and financial backing will set in motion the more positive steps towards making the company a reality.

The stress is on a permanent professional company that will not be a self-consciously Canadian effort, but rather the production of the best available material performed by the best available talent. With this in mind, the company has chosen Dino Narizzano as its full time artistic director, and several works by Shisgal, Albee, O'Neill and Sartre are being considered by him and a play selection committee as part of an eight month, eight to ten play year. Ian Moore, a *Georgian* grad is a member of the public relations committee currently involved in stimulating interest in the one hundred and fifty member company.

Eventually, when we who have always complained about the sad lack of a permanent English drama company in this city have given it our financial and moral support, and have expected and gotten superb entertainment in return, the company plans to encourage new Canadian talent by offering awards and subsidies in an undertaking completely independent of its program of regular performances.

It would be a shame to deny a group with so much to offer anything but a full measure of support. A "couldn't care less" attitude has cost too dearly in the past and has been responsible for this city being less exciting than it has any right to be.

There is a special kind of pride in seeing *Georgians* so actively engaged in this kind of venture. The Instant Theatre, enthusiastically embraced by the sandwich set at lunch hour in Ville Marie (oh! for a silent paper bag) also boasts a guiding light from *S.G.W.*, and has perhaps helped to create a climate of receptivity in which the Montreal Stage Company will find it easier to operate. Jack Cunningham, a *Sir George* Grad is a co-director of the company that is quickly changing the lunch hour habits of people in the mid-town area. His professionalism in both writing and directing was recognized by the critics after the presentation of his original play at Yale University this year.

The old Bonsecours district in which the Montreal Stage Company is seeking to locate is the current "in" part of the city. It has become fashionable to poke about in the shops and galleries that have sprung up almost overnight, to look over the shoulders of a handful of artists who are trying to capture a bit of old Montreal before the restorers get to it and make it a new old Montreal, to gape at Eric McLean's historic old Papineau residence, or to stare at the posters for the Saltimbanques, an avant-garde French drama group housed on the corner of Bonsecours and St. Paul.

The Montreal Stage Company will be a long overdue addition to the city's cultural life. Out in Winnipeg, John Hirsch has almost singlehandedly molded an impressive theatrical company, where, in the cold of a Manitoba evening in a city that has not half Montreal's pretensions to sophistication, he presents Ionesco to a full house and wild applause. Mr. Hirsch claims that theatre should be regarded as a community service and function in much the same way that a library does, rather than be thought of as a luxury that is pleasant to have but can be done without. Toronto sometimes has sixteen live dramatic presentations on stage at one time and boasts of a repertory company of long standing. Now Montreal, with a new burst of theatre awareness, is finally coming into its own.

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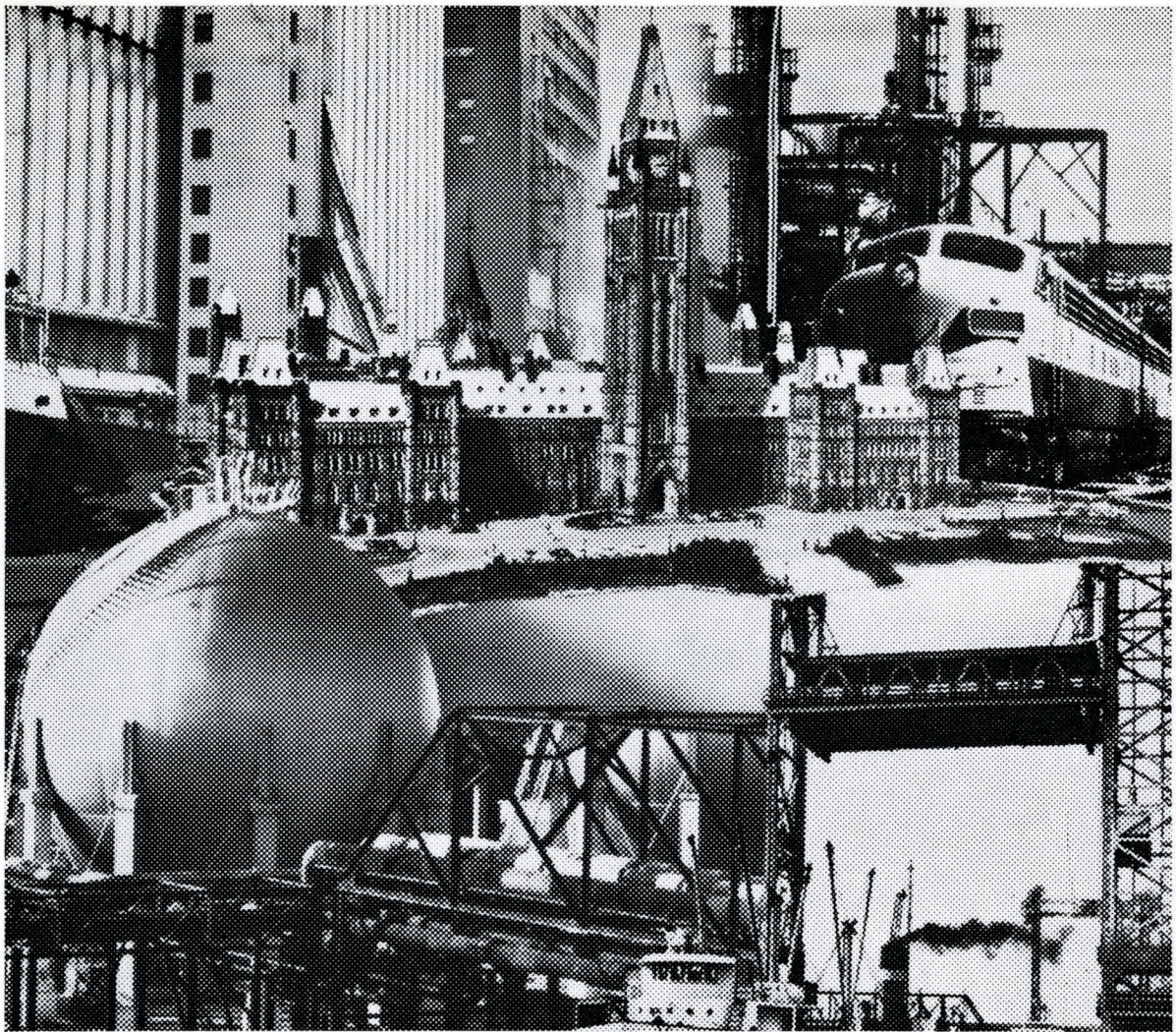
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